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Vol. 21 No. 37

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1984

Price 35¢



Photo by Phil Courtenay

An estimated 4,000 people attended the first annual Drayton Valley Trade Fair held at the Centennial Civic Area and curling rink this past weekend.

4,000 people attend

First trade fair a huge success

By Phil Courtenay

By every account, the first annual Drayton Valley Trade Fair was a complete success. Sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, the fair attracted some 4,000 people to the more than 90 display booths set up at the Centennial Civic Area and the curling rink last weekend, and organizers couldn't be more pleased.

Trade fair committee chairman Martin Prentice was happy with the turnout. "I spent most of the time walking around talking with people and must seemed quite happy. Most of the comments I received were that it was a professional fair. Not only was the fair a success in a business sense, but also as a community event.

"There's the social aspect of it," Prentice said. "I observed most people just talking to business people or friends they haven't seen in a while. It's a community gathering you don't get in other contexts."

"We had no idea what to expect," committee member Kris Little said. "We would have been happy if only 2,000 people got through."

"We're very pleased. A lot of people didn't know what a trade fair was all about and I think they were pleasantly surprised. Overall we've received a very positive response from exhibitors and from the public," she said.

For Chamber President Chad Norhols, the fair was simply "terrific," adding it showed what a Chamber of Commerce can do for the community. The response from exhibitors was not only that it was fair "professionally" but that it provided large scale exposure for local businesses and services.

"It gave us lots of exposure and I think it's the best way of advertising," Sharon Meier of the Family Discount Store said. "People get to know you're there and what you have to offer them."

The fair offered "access to the public," Fred Lemieux of New Shelter Homes Ltd. said. "It might be five years before I see a return on it, but at least now people know I'm there."

With as many trades and services displayed in one place, the fair was a chance for the public to see much of what the community has to offer. Pemhina Pharmacy's Lavinia Tkachuk said. "Sometimes you'll go past something and don't really see it. Here you have a chance to see what really is in a community."

The trade fair was beneficial not only for businesses with something to sell outright, it also offered a better look at provincial companies and government agencies.

As much as anything, the fair was a good public relations tool for groups like TransAlta Utilities and Alberta Fish and Wildlife.

"It gave us a little exposure," TransAlta's Mary Penick said, and showed "the interest we have in energy management and business."

"People can't see, feel or touch our product so a lot of it is public awareness - use of the companies public relations officers. Mary Pat Berry added.

"What we obtained was more recognition and ability to address public concerns that wouldn't be brought to our attention by a lot of people," district fish and wildlife officer Jim Songhurst said. "And people learned a little more about what we do as field enforcement officers."

Although exact figures for the fair's attendance are yet unavailable, Little said the event attracted some 3,000 paid attendees, not including senior citizens or children who were not charged an entrance fee, or the number of exhibitors working at booths. The total attendance figure could reach as high as 5,000 people, she said.

The next step, according to both Little and Prentice, is to assess the fair's accomplishments and submit a full report to the Chamber of Commerce.

As for next year, a trade fair is "almost a certainty."

"I don't think people will let us not have one," Prentice said. "A lot of people have already decided they'd like a booth in it. We won't have to sell books (next year), they'll sell themselves."

The top three winners for the best booth exhibitors were the Ink Pot Printing and Stationery (first), Valley Gift and Stationery and Webbs Confections (second) and Mary Nell's Ladies Wear (third). Judging was done by the local fire department.

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New further education courses offered

By Carol Dethlefs
With an ever-increasing number of leisure time available to the average individual, more and more people are looking for new ways to fill those extra hours and their changing interests reflect the need.

In an effort to satisfy the demand for a variety of non-credit courses in the Drayton Valley area, the Poverhouse Further Education Council is offering a host of courses and seminars in the coming months. "There are few reports and a lot of new courses," said co-ordinator Joan Duckett.

The types of courses available have changed since the council was first formed in 1978. "We're changing our direction. We need to offer only courses in arts and crafts and fitness," said Duckett.

These areas are now being served privately, and the council feels a responsibility to fill in the gaps where people are not getting served, she said.

The big area of responsibility includes family and personal courses.

Workshops and courses fall under six categories. Family and community courses include a bereavement seminar, suicide intervention workshop, St. John's Ambulance standard first aid and Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). Of interest, though art, business photography, basic

man drawing and cabinet making are part of the arts and crafts category.

Personal and living skills workshops are included in the physical development division and several courses such as Math 10, English 10, Typing 10 and Computer Literacy 10X are part of the high school credit courses offered.

In the personal development division, instruction in conversational French, English as a second language and introductory accounting are a few examples of what is available.

Tailoring, techniques, Mexican cooking, and chocolate making are some of the classes offered in the home skills category.

Initial registration was held Sept. 7-8 at the Rec. Pk., but people can still register Sept. 14-15 at a location not yet confirmed.

The Poverhouse Further Education Council has an office in the building owned by the Poverhouse Educational Consortium. Both organizations offer educational opportunities, but the consortium makes credit courses available and those offered by the council are non-credit.

Some courses are available during the winter. "Not all fall courses are usually our largest. I expect 400-500 people to register," Duckett said. A surprising variety of people make use of the courses. "It's a whole different group. We thought it was mostly housewives, but the people range from 15-84 years old."



A pottery workshop was held in April.

— File photo

The winner of Gary's 650th credit voucher at the Trade Fair is Dave Ness.

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- Ladies' Auxiliary Bingo - third Thursday or every month
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- Every Friday & Saturday Evenings •

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Seniors, ACCESS video underway

By Phil Courtville
After more than a year of anticipation, the ACCESS video project is finally the stars of their own video production.

The ACCESS video project is the first of two productions by the ACCESS video project.

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The ACCESS video production got underway last week.

— Photo by Phil Courtville

ACCESS also has plans for the show which may include commercial and satellite television showings. According to project manager Sherril Berekah the production has been "identified as a marketing time-lapse" in being prepared in format and time length so as not to reduce any possibilities.

Plans to do some program print material that describes the video may also be prepared and distributed to such organizations as the Alberta Council on Aging, the Society for the Retired and Semiretired and the Senior Citizens Bureau. Berekah said. Current plans to distribute the video are strictly on a provincial basis but Berekah would not discount some out of province marketing.

County division plan subdued

By Lisa Lewis

Reaction to Parkland County's plans to add two more divisions before the next provincial election in 1986 has been subdued.

Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps has received little response from her constituency although the changes mean the county's east-end would have more councillors.

Cripps has not made plans to protest the changes to the county and says "that's something for the people to decide. I'll just have to wait and see if there is a response."

The division changes alter the boundaries in the county's east-end and add two more council seats.

The west-end of the county, including Drayton Valley, currently has three representatives on council.

Two more divisions would boost representation in the east-end from four councillors to six.

Cripps says the impact of the division should be "assessed" before they are approved by the provincial government.

In the past, residents of the west-end had proposed forming a new county taking in parts of the County of Leduc, the County of Wetaskiwin and the County of Drayton Valley.

The people of Drayton Valley did that because they felt they weren't being adequately represented in council," Cripps said.

One of the people involved in proposing a new county for the west-end, Dana Meraw, says he's not happy with the changes but doesn't plan to make any objection.

"It's about what I expected," Meraw said of the changes.

"I'm not surprised. We've always been outnumbered on county council."

Meraw and other west-end residents originally approached the provincial government about 10 years ago with plans for a new county.

"There was a commission which recommended that a new county be formed, but that was the end of it," he said.

Meraw still claims that Drayton Valley area residents are not adequately represented and don't get as much county support as is given to the east-end.

Taxes from pipeline and oil and gas operations in the west-end "go out of here and there has never been any return on the money."

However, Reece Maurice McCullagh, who represents Division 6, north of Drayton Valley, disagrees the area has been neglected by the county.

County officials are being forced to make suggestions for change, says McCullagh, who points out that the government could turn down the county's proposed plan.

The department of municipal affairs has asked the county to realize the division boundaries to correct the inequalities in population.

Currently Divisions 1, 2 and 3 together have about 15,000 people - more than half the county's total population.

Figures in the recently released census show the current number of people in each of the county's seven divisions. Division 1 has 5,828 people, Division 2 has 4,916, Division 3 has 5,778, Division 4 has 2,176, Division 5 has 1,440, Division 6 has 1,790 and Division 7 has 2,620.

New reporter

Debbie Hunchak is a new reporter joining the staff of The Western Review. She is a graduate of the Grant MacEwan Community College journalism program, with previous experience on the Fort Mc Murray Express. Originally born in Stettin, she was raised in Wetaskiwin.

— Photo by Stuart Adams

Opinions

Trade fair shows sense of community spirit

Kudos all around to the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce, the merchants of this area, and the local residents. The first trade fair for this community

can only be described as a resounding success — and that success came as a result of the combined efforts of the Chamber and the merchants, and the response by the public.

Particular credit should go to the trade fair committee led by Marty Pringle and Kris Little. The efforts made by them and the rest of the committee brought this community a trade fair — something it has never seen before.

The atmosphere in the ice arena and the curling rink was infectious. Fair participants were all smiles over the turnout and the interest in their displays. This was largely due to the effort which went into the various booths. A communal spirit was evident among the exhibitors as they recognized that they were part of a high quality show.

The reaction of the viewing public was evident in the amount of time spent going from booth to booth. Spectators often commented on the variety of booths and the number of services offered — many of them seemed to have previously been unaware of what is available in their community — it can safely be described as a eye opener for them.

And the long term effects will be that the Chamber of Commerce has taken an important step in uniting the business people towards a common goal.

What was in the air during the trade show was a sense of community spirit. The business community united to offer something to the public and they responded.

That response and the communication that resulted can only make this town a better place to live in.



Photo by Stuart Adams

Earth mover

It pays to look out your window now and then. Children can make something out of nothing and

then turn it into a game. This photo was taken from an apartment balcony last week.

Saying 'thank you' goes a long way

Too often in too many communities the efforts of volunteers are overlooked and thank you's are rarely passed off.

This point is particularly evident from the vantage point of a weekly newspaper. Week after week, month after month you are in contact with the people who are responsible for much of the news you print. Much of the time you see the same people at work. Yes, it's work — just because the time is volunteered doesn't mean it isn't work! and often you see them finish an evening of providing their services for free without anyone expressing their thanks for the effort.

Minor sports: baseball, hockey, soccer,

figure skating — the people who take advantage of them somehow also take the volunteers who make the organizations possible for granted. Woe betide the person who makes a mistake, as well: those who accept freely also give criticism freely.

It's that time of the year again with the return of fall classes and the resumption of school that groups such as the Scouts and Girl Guides are starting up again. Everyone is calling for volunteers to fill positions. Perhaps now is the time to reflect on what sort of contributions we've all made lately.

And if you are unable to contribute, then try and remember to say thank you.

Parting shots

It's difficult to say which has received more attention following last week's landslide victory by the Conservatives: Brian Mulroney's intentions, or the dissection of the Liberals' failings.

One interesting tidbit which came out was that of the 23 seats vacated by Liberals moving on to the "patronage positions" only three were retained by Liberal candidates. Pierre Trudeau felt towards John Turner and the Liberal Party prior to his departure. A seasoned politician such as himself would have to have been aware of the consequences of his patronage moves.

While he qualifies as one of the great leaders of this country, regardless of his mistakes, it is a shame that he would deprecate himself before leaving.

The majority which the Conservatives will enjoy for the next term is a dangerous thing. Hopefully they will not yield to the temptation to abuse it as did the Liberals.

If they do, Pierre Trudeau will have contributed towards that result.



Stuart Adams
Managing Editor

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Your Comment

What do you think of the federal election results?



W.B. Gervin
Drayton Valley

I voted for the right party. People were tired of Trudeau and the Liberals. We'll give Mulroney a chance.



Bernice Sullivan
Drayton Valley

The Conservatives sure went in strong. It will sure be nice if they straighten — the economy up and make things better for the young people.



W. Kruger
Drayton Valley

I'm satisfied. The government can only do so much. I was surprised at the majority the Conservatives got. I would rather they had more opposition.



Lynette McNeil
Drayton Valley

I'm glad Mulroney won. I was surprised at the sweep they made in Quebec.



Robert Carpenter
Carleton Place

It was a bit of a landslide. That kind of majority has its pros and cons. Only time will tell if Mulroney makes a good prime minister.

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Sat., Sept. 15th - West Central Alberta's 14th Annual Lamb & Sheep Sale 1:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 19th - Cows, Calf & Yearling Sale 11 a.m.
Fri., Sept. 21st - Combined Farm Sale for Bob Gibson & Laurie Boggs. Selling trucks, machinery, horses, mobile homes, etc. 10:00 a.m.
Fri., Sept. 21st - Evening Horse Sale 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 22nd - Rocky Mountain Handout Cattle Close Out Auction of Land, Stock, Mobile Home & Stock 10:00 a.m.
Wed., Sept. 26th - Yearling & Calf Sale 11:00 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 3rd - Cows, Calf & Yearling Sale 11:00 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 3rd - Handout's Special Stock Cows & Beef Horses Sale 11 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 10th - Calf & Yearling Sale 11 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 13th - 2nd Fall Lamb & Sheep Sale 12 Noon
Wed., Oct. 17th - Calf & Yearling Sale 11 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 24th - Evening Horse Sale & Replacement Cattle Sale 11 a.m.
Sat., Nov. 3rd - Handout's Special Stock Cows & Beef Horses Sale 11 a.m.
Wed., Nov. 7th - Calf & Yearling Sale 11 a.m.
Wed., Nov. 14th - Cows, Calf & Yearling Sale 11 a.m.
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Kindergarten population goes back to school

By Carol Dietrich
School is back in session for students in Grades 1-12, but they aren't the only ones who are starting a new year of learning.

An increased population of preschoolers are gearing up for their first year of education at one of the three kindergartens in Drayton Valley.

One hundred and two children, including 51 in the special needs program, are registered for the Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten this year. Enrollment has remained fairly constant for the past four years, said Marlene Pankas, early childhood education co-ordinator for the program.

Classes begin Sept. 17 with home visits being conducted the week of Sept. 10-14. "We conduct home visits to meet the child at home and allow him to recognize a few familiar faces when he comes to school. The feedback has been very positive."

The kindergarten has been in operation since 1964 and moved to its present location in classroom portables on the Eldorado school grounds in 1978.

"The kindergarten works on the theory of learning through play. A child's play is a child's work."

"We have integrated learning centres — no desks. Children are free to choose the centre they want, but the one is on the teacher to see that a child does not spend all his time in one spot," said Pankas.

Children take part in social and physical activities, and receive instruction in both their creative, intellectual and emotional development.

In addition to providing regular instruction, the kindergarten offers special needs education. "We provide all the special needs programming in the Drayton Valley area and accept children as young as 2½ years."

"The children are integrated into the regular classrooms, and we have developed a highly individualized, structured program for them as well."

There are three teachers who are assisted by six classroom aids working directly in the special

needs programs and another four aids involved with the regular classrooms.

Children attending kindergarten do generally spend 4½-5 years and each teacher has 20-25 children in the classroom.

The vast majority of children enrolled come from the Drayton Valley area but a few come from Leduc County.

Classes run from September to May. The special needs program goes through the summer to provide month-end continuity in learning and to help avoid possible regression.

Many people take advantage of kindergarten education. "The people using it are a good cross section of rural and town people, and working moms," Pankas said.

For the past 10 years, parents have been sending their children to the Lutheran Kindergarten, located in the basement of the Lutheran Church.

700 children are enrolled this year in September-May classes that are "definitely in the kindergarten," said teacher Phyllis Kupch.

The kindergarten has several different interest centres that the children make use of. And the two teachers and two teacher's aids have taken the children on field trips to places like the planetarium in Edmonton.

"But we also like to utilize our community resources. We use the services of everyone who will cooperate."

"We try to provide as much as possible a sense of experience for the children."

The teachers offer no formal religious instruction but do "try to emphasize that Christmas is Christ's birthday and Easter means more than the Easter Bunny."

"We operate on the basis of learning through play, with emphasis on the child's emotional, social, intellectual and physical development."

On the first day of school, Sept. 12, mothers accompany their children to the school. "We highly encourage parental involvement in the kindergarten. We would like a parent to come to every day that classes run," said Kupch.

Parents have a third choice as to where to send their kindergarten-aged children. In its third year, St. Anthony kindergarten has 40 children registered. The number is up six from last year, said teacher Sharon Buchan.

"Our main emphasis is socialization and readiness skills, with some academic instruction as well."

Sept. 11 was the first day of school for the school board-run kindergartens and classes run until the end of June.

Buchan is implementing a religious program called "A Sense of Us."

Rodeo coming

Is there a better way to commemorate a gymnasium's 25th anniversary than to hold a rodeo?

For members and organizers of Leduc's Golden Spur Gymnasium club, there isn't, so that's exactly what they've planned this Saturday at the community's rodeo grounds.

Largely dependent on the weather, the scheduled rodeo is set for 1 p.m. with a total of 10 events, including a greased pig race and sheep riding for children.

By the close of the advanced entry deadline Sept. 8, more than 30 competitors were registered for rodeo events, according to organizer Colleen Campbell.

The event will include chariot races, barrel racing, team and calf roping, ladies barrel racing, goat tying and wild cow milking. A dance is scheduled to follow Saturday night.

If the wet weather persists until Friday, chances are the rodeo will be cancelled, organizer Shirley Martin said.

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Drayton Valley

Moments to Remember
If the wet weather persists until Friday, chances are the rodeo will be cancelled, organizer Shirley Martin said.

Locals marry
By Edith Deby
William Verquay was married by his bride on Friday to an Edmonton bride. Ralph Olson and Lois Mackenzie were married Sept. 1.
May and Nick (chryzys) of Sumnerland, B.C. were in Drayton Valley last weekend to attend the Grayson family picnic and reunion. This is an annual event now in its 28th year. Ted and Evelyn Tucker were this year's hosts.
The marriage of Bruce Dean and Sharon Turner was an event of Sept. 1.
Evelyn Jensen, who spent the month of Aug. in hospital, is now able to be about once more.
Sept. 1 Alfred Young and Elaine Johnson were united in marriage.
Fred and Donna Hammett welcomed their second child, Lacey, on Sept. 1.
Harold and Wynne are proud grandparents.
Of special interest to all old timers was the five generation picture which appeared in last week's Western Review of Agnes Potts and her family.

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Lot 48, Country Style
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542-6885
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The Western Review would like to congratulate the winner of our draw Jean Tuckwood, who received a trip to Radium Hot Springs Resort for a weekend.

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Drayton Valley receives new teachers

Students returning to school in Drayton Valley will see several new faces in the classroom.

St. Anthony welcomed five new teachers to its staff room. Agnes Primrose, from Westlock, is a first-year teacher and will be instructing in the resource room. Primrose took her education from the University of Alberta. "I looked to getting work in a resource school."

Sharon Buchan, a third year teacher, is responsible for early childhood kindergarten. She is from Devon and has taught previously in Ponoka. "The staff of St. Anthony seem very friendly."

The third new teacher is Sandra Andrews. Andrews taught at St. Anthony last May and June but this is also her first full year of teaching. She is from Calgary and received her training at the University of Calgary. Andrews is a former St. Anthony student and will be teaching Grade 1.

Gerry Brooks is the new Grade 4 teacher. He was born in Winfield and is presently living in Bramburg, Brooks, who received his education at the University of Alberta, taught for 1 1/2 years at

Saba Beach. This is his first time at a separate school.

The last addition to the staff is Denis Charvet, who taught at St. Anthony in June. She is from Falher, Alta. and will be teaching half-time Grade 5 and half-time junior high. She wanted to teach in a separate school. "People here are very good. I'm quite happy here." Charvet has her bachelor of education as well as her bachelor of fine arts.

Eldorado school received a new principal as well as three new members of the teaching staff. Howard Pearson took over the head position at the school. Pearson has been teaching for the past 18 years in the Wetaskiwin County and has seven years experience as a principal. He taught in Buck Lake school prior to coming to Drayton Valley.

Ann Meyer is a new Grade 1 teacher for the school. She is a first-year teacher and earned her degree at the University of Alberta. The Edmonton native was prepared to go where she had to get a job. "The people here are nice."

Another new Grade 1 teacher at Eldorado is Lori Thompson. The University of Alberta graduate taught at Saba Beach for three years before coming here. She is from the Ellerslie area. "I'm looking forward to teaching here and am impressed with the school."

Nancy Tyrer is the new resource room teacher at the school. Tyrer is a first-year teacher and is from Edmonton. She started her post-secondary education in early childhood development and later switched to special education.

Two new teachers came to Elementary B School this fall. Vera Janjic is a first-year teacher and will be teaching in the resource room. The Edmonton-born teacher worked in the legal field before taking up education at the University of Alberta. "I really like the Drayton Valley community."

Earl Stephenson will teach Grade 5 and be the school counsellor. Stephenson taught in Edmonton for three years before coming to Drayton Valley. He was born in Edmonton but is currently living in Calgary. "I was looking forward to going to a smaller community. I used to refer to hockey as I've been to Drayton Valley before and I like it here."



Joining the teaching staff at Eldorado are from row (left to right) Lori Thompson, Nancy Tyrer, back row (left to right) Ann Meyer and Howard Pearson.



Earl Stephenson and Vera Janjic are new to the staff at Elementary B school.

For information call
Vicki - 542-3072 Linda - 542-3813

Aerobic Schedule

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WED	THURS	FRIDAY	LEVEL
8-9 AM	JENNY	JENNY		JENNY	JENNY	MODERATE CO-ED
9-10 AM	VICKI		VICKI	VICKI		MODERATE CO-ED
10-11 AM	VICKI		VICKI	VICKI		MODERATE CO-ED
11-12 PM	VICKI		VICKI	VICKI		MODERATE CO-ED
1-2 PM	DONNA MAE	DONNA MAE		DONNA MAE		MILD
2-3 PM	DONNA MAE	DONNA MAE		DONNA MAE		MILD
4-5 PM	DONNA MAE	DONNA MAE		DONNA MAE		MILD
6-7 PM	VICKI		VICKI	VICKI		MODERATE/INTENSE CO-ED
7-8 PM	LINDA	LINDA		LINDA		MODERATE/INTENSE CO-ED
8-9 PM	LINDA	LINDA		LINDA		MODERATE/INTENSE CO-ED
9-10 PM	LINDA	LINDA		LINDA		MODERATE/INTENSE CO-ED

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3 x week - \$36.00
4 x week - \$48.00
Drop in Fee - \$3.00/session

Do Yourself a Favour, Come and Get Your Heart, Lungs and Body in Shape.
Don't Wait Participate - Now!

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We are pleased to announce the opening of our NEW FACILITY for Aerobic Fitness, Weight Training, Fitness Testing and Lifestyle Counselling. Our new address is 5240 - 52 Ave.

Classes start on Sept. 17th, 1984.

Our classes are NOT DANCE classes and are therefore suitable for both MEN & WOMEN and as we offer several levels they are suitable for all age groups.

Business People why not help to alleviate some of the stress of the working day and get into shape at the same time - come to our noon hour class. We can organize a suit YOU.

Kids - why not join us after school for some fun and fitness.

Seniors - Join us this winter for some fitness class. Call us if you are interested.

Mums - We can arrange babysitting at a reasonable price.

Weight Training We aim to have our weights by early October. Call us if you are interested in a weight training program.



Volunteers needed for annual Terry Fox Run

Your chance to help with cancer research comes up Sunday, Sept. 23 in the Fourth Annual Terry Fox Run.
Drayton Valley recreation director Dennis Woolsey said pledge forms for the 10 km run are available at the town office with participation open to all ages.
"You can walk it, hike it, whatever you like," he said, noting some even used roller skates on last year's course.
The event starts at 1 p.m. from the Scout Hall following a circular route around the community and back to the hall.
Woolsey said about 200 participants are expected for the run which raised close to \$5,000 last year.

"We did very well for a community our size," he noted.
If you're not interested in taking part, Woolsey said donations will be accepted.
He also stressed volunteers are needed to assist with donation sheets and tabulate results.
Those interested are asked to call the town hall at 542-3027.
In last year's Terry Fox Run, Albertian's raised more than \$60,000 which is used to support cancer research programs across the country.

Recreation Area golf course small but scenic

Located between Highway 99 and the North Saskatchewan River, the Lindale Golf and Recreation Park is almost an unknown entity for local recreation buffs.

Boasting a small, but competitive nine-hole golf course, the park also offers camping and swimming facilities as well as moderate hiking trails. In operation for about 20 years, the park began simply as the personal desire of its founder, Matt Leake.

"I bought the land in 1962," Leake explained, "I liked to play golf and thought it would make a good golf course."

At the time, the course was adjacent to Leake's cattle ranch operation and was called Moberg Golf Course - named after the Moberg and Moberg Lake creeks that run through and meet on course.

The operation was eventually sold in 1975-76 to a group of Edmonton entrepreneurs who added a trailer court and heated swimming pool - the only major change to the facility, according to Leake.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, the Moberg met with financial problems and went into receivership. Undergoing a name change, the recreation area has been run by general manager Cliff Paproski since June 1983.

Described as a "family facility" rather than a resort, the trailer court is set up for 60 to 80 units and used almost exclusively during the summer months with a variety of playground equipment for children.

The attraction of Lindale Golf and Recreation Park is "90 per cent golf," Paproski admits, but the area is scenic.

"That's one thing you'd have to say, it's scenic. There're creeks all over the place," he says. The other major attraction is camping, with some 180 sites. Since May, the site has registered more than 1,000 paid campers.

When describing the golf course itself, Paproski is surprisingly unabashed: "It's a small



The Lindale course offers a variety of scenic views.

course in comparison to the city, but it's a tough course," the 47-year-old general manager says. (It takes a very disciplined golfer to get into the low 80s or even the upper 90s. An undisciplined golfer is going to be up in the 100s.)

What makes this out-of-the-way country golf course so tough? - Two things, according to Paproski and Leake.

First is the championship tree on the first hole (with future plans for similar trees off the fourth and seventh holes) and second is the design of the course.

The trees are difficult enough from the regular

mon't see, but even more so from the champion ship which is elevated about six to eight inches and located behind, he says. "It's a challenge to even the best golfer on the course."

Being a "short course" (2,778 metres, by comparison, the Drayton Valley Golf Course is 2,971 metres which is about average for the province) it forces long ball hitters to use irons instead of woods off the tee. At the same time, the "dog-leg" shape of the third, sixth and ninth fairways requires a better depth perception to judge distance and the appropriate shot. Instead of simply reading a yardage sign.

Ceasars drop rival Marauders

By Carol Dietrich
After suffering defeat at the hands of Whitecourt in the past, Sept. 8 was a day for sweet victory for the Drayton Valley Ceasars as they beat their rivals to the north 5-1.

The win was a long awaited one, being the first time this year that the home team has beaten the Marauders. "Winning was a real tonic for us. Everyone was up for the game," said Ceasars player Chris Kelly.

"They had beaten us before in league and tournament and our guys wanted to win this one bad."

The first half was pretty tight ending in a 1-1 tie, added teammate Chris Brown.

The midfield play was fairly even and it was a tight defensive game.

"We started taking advantage of our opportunities in the second half and got four goals. We forced the other team to play defensively and that left their back field open," Brown said.

"We expected it to be a tough game because

they had the upper hand in other games," said Kelly.

"The win was a real morale booster. We were all really happy at the end of the game."

"I think our training made the difference. We've been training twice a week for the last while."

Drayton Valley scores for the game were Rod Bealer, Chris Kelly, Chris Brown, Andy Kelly and Peter Kelpowski.

The Ceasars have five players in the 10 best scorers in the league, with Rod Bealer being the league's top scorer. Bealer averages a goal a game.

The recent win places the Ceasars in second place in the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League (CARTSL) with 15 points. They are one point out of first place currently held by Spruce Grove. Whitecourt now has 18 points in third spot.

If the Ceasars can win their next two games, they have a chance to finish the season in first place. Their next game is Sept. 15 in Spruce Grove.



A Whitecourt opponent passes the ball away from a Ceasars player.

Wet weekend cancels sports

It was not a week for outdoor pursuits as wet and miserable weather put a damper on at least three local events.

The first annual Sloop Shredders Slow pitch tournament managed a full slate of games Saturday and two Sunday before rain forced the 16 teams to call it quits and divide the prize money.

But they were lucky. Both the Millbrook rodeo and the first annual all-star game between the Oulfield and Western Alberta baseball leagues were forced to cancel prior to the weekend.

Neither the rodeo nor the all-star tournament are being re-scheduled for this year.

For the Sloop Shredders, the weekend wasn't a complete loss as weather held off Saturday for 16 games. Divided into four draws, teams from Drayton Valley, Edson, Millbrook, Beaumont and Sobe Beach were competing for some \$800 in prize money.

Despite the cancellation, "everybody had a good time," Jaane said. "Everything went great - except the weather."

When we planned the teams and invited them we said this was a fun tournament and they came here to have a good time. But there were some good ball players.

For organizers of the second annual Millbrook Rodeo, the weekend was "just too wet," cancelling the last rodeo of the Wild Rose Amateur Rodeo Association (WRARA) this year before finals in Mayerthorpe later this month.

"For some it (the cancellation) is good, for others it's bad," Roseanne Thompson of Thompson Rodeo Stock said, referring to current point standings in the WRARA which will count as they are going into Mayerthorpe.

Similarly, Roy Hutchinson of the local Oulfield Baseball League is looking to next year to hold the first-ever all-star game between the two leagues. The baseball diamond at Enayford Park, where the best of five series was scheduled, was simply too wet, he said.



Firemen, er, women win first

While it was a wet weekend for most everyone, it got a little wetter for firemen and women at the Square Grove Hose Co. Coughlin competition held Sept. 6. The Drayton Valley Ladies squeaked by with a first place win over Vermilion taking an

average time of 24 seconds in three couplings. On the team were Ann Shyfers, Wendy Harlett, Sandy Ross, Carol Stier and team captain Karen Wilcox. Two local men's teams competed as well, taking fifth and sixth placings.



Don't forget
Teen Tuesday
Special
\$1.50

Drayton Valley
BADMINTON CLUB
Organizational Meeting
9:00 p.m. - Rec Plex
September 20
Come prepared to play!
For further information,
call Arlene - 542-4182

D.V. MEN'S
COMMERCIAL HOCKEY
(formerly recreational league)
LEAGUE REGISTRATION

AMOCO SAFETY HALL
5416 Industrial Road
SEPTEMBER 13
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**ALL PLAYERS
MUST REGISTER**

- Fee of \$120⁰⁰ to be paid at time of registration
- Includes 25 games plus playoffs

ALL NEW PLAYERS WELCOME
• 6 team league
• no slapshot • no hit
• full dress



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED



To The Drayton Valley
(Jr. "B") Blades

**HOCKEY
TRYOUT CAMP.**

Registration will start on Saturday, September 22
at 6:00 p.m. at the Centennial Arena.

Players will be on the ice at
8:00 p.m. Saturday and
2:45 p.m. on Sunday

A \$10.00 fee will be
charged at time of registration.

For Further Information Call:
Les Sinclair - Home No. 542-2767, Bus. No. 542-4041
or George Thiel - Home No. 542-4152, Bus. No. 542-5311
or Lorne Poulin - Home No. 542-2854, Bus. No. 542-4708

Alder Flats students go to camps

You can't generally depend on summer camp to provide a challenge. Sometimes it's a physical, other times it's intellectual and for some it's an opportunity to gain confidence about meeting new people and become more independent.

This past summer five students from the Alder Flats school took part in week-long seminars and camps and gained a lot from the experience.

Grade 9 student Chris Stuart, and Tom Lowe and Denise Stenberg, both in Grade 10, attended the REDA (Rural Education and Development) Association camp held at the Goldsby Centre near Nording.

"The camp's aim is to give young people the opportunity to develop skills in leadership and acquire knowledge of community, co-operative and agricultural organizations," said Rose Marie

Sackela, social studies teacher at Alder Flats school.

"They are trying to develop good rural citizens."

All three enjoyed themselves and said they made a lot of friends, said Sackela.

Another Grade 9 student, Sharlene Currier, went to the Red Cross Youth Leadership Seminar at the ToWachar Centre at Lake Wabamun.

"She thought it was terrific. She felt she learned a lot about co-operation and working in a group."

"The seminar's focus is leadership skills and development issues. It's more concerned with problems in other cultures like war and over-population," Sackela said.

Katie Ricks, a Grade 11 student at the school,

also went to the Goldsby Centre to take part in the Seminar on the United Nations and International Affairs.

"The UN seminar is to introduce Grade 11 students to the dynamics of international affairs, look at issues in foreign affairs, international problems. Third World development and the role the UN plays in all this."

Representatives from the United Nations and the Canadian Department of External Affairs were at the seminar.

A highlight of the gathering was the model security council that took place on the last day. The students had to represent all the member nations," the teacher said.

COME MEET
DAVE HUNTER
OF THE
EDMONTON OILERS
AND
"COWBOY BILL FLETT"
(ex Flyer & Oiler)



Saturday, Sept. 15th 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

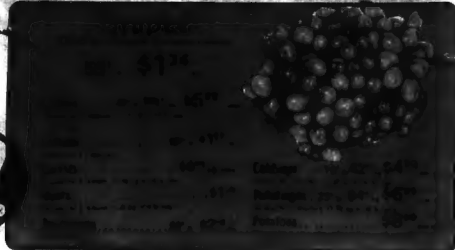
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542-7383

SPECIAL VALUES!
(SAT. SEPT 15 ONLY)

ENJOY OUR



BUMPER CROP



Prices Effective Until Closing
Saturday, September 15, 1984

Freezer Bags	\$1.19
Garf 10 Ltrs. 10.9	
Freezer Bags	\$1.19
Garf 4.5 Ltrs. 20%	
Freezer Bags	.89
Garf 1 Ltrs. 20%	
Scouring Pads	.85
20's 10%	
Handi Wrap	\$1.19
Garf, 80 in	
Mouthwash	\$3.99
Scorol, 760 ml	
Detergent	\$3.99
Discordant Detergent, 1.8 kg	
Liquid Rinse	\$1.19
Jet Dry Agent, 125 ml	

FROZEN FOOD	
Hash Brown	.99
Camelotte Potatoes, 1 kg	
Pizza	\$2.49
McCormick's Beef 'n' Cheese, 425 g	
Pizza	\$2.49
McCormick's Pepperoni, 385 g	
Juice, 3 tins for \$3.99 and get one tin free	
Crunchy High Grapes, 360 ml	
Croissants	\$1.59
Size 100 All Butter, 170 g	
Bread Dough	\$3.29
White or Brown, 2.27 kg	

Lemonade Crystals	\$2.99
Reserve, 625 g	
Lead Tea Mix	\$2.99
Quaker Regular or Lemon, 750 g	
Instant Coffee	.57
Nestle's, 227 g	
Harvest Crunch Cereal	.39
Quaker Regular or Raisin, 800 g or Apple Cinnamon, 800 g	
Disposable Diapers	.69
Pampers Natural, 40's	
Cleaner	\$2.99
Leifheit All Purpose, 800 ml	
Hair Spray	\$2.99
Butterfly Beauty, Regular or Super, 800 ml	
Anacin 3	\$1.79
Capsules, 24's	
Anacin 3	\$1.79
Tablets, 30's	
Toothpaste	\$3.99
Crest 14 Tooth, Regular, Mint or Gel, 2x100 ml	



Bread	\$1.49
McGowan's Homestyle Seasoned White, 595 g	
Bread	\$1.49
McGowan's Bran 'n' Honey, 595 g	
Dressing	\$1.99
Kraft Miracle Whip Salad, 500 ml	
Dressing	\$1.99
Kraft Philadelphia Salad, 350 ml	
Dressing	\$2.39
Kraft, Golden Center Salad, Thousand Island or Thousand Island Salad Calorie Wise, 500 ml	
Detergent	\$2.29
Peterson's Liquid, 1.1	
Sandwich Bags	\$1.79
Regatta, 100's	
Toothpaste	\$1.29
Crest, Gel, Whitestart or Regular, 100 ml	
Cream	\$2.99
Vital Seasoning the Most, 40 ml	

Shampoo	\$2.99
Vital Seasoning, 200 ml	
Finish Cream	\$2.99
Vital Seasoning, 200 ml	
DAIRY VALUES	
Cheese Slices	\$2.99
Kraft Single Process Food, 500 g	
Cream Cheese	\$1.49
Kraft Philadelphia, 200 g	
Cheese	\$3.99
Kraft Cream Processed, 250 g	
Cheese Stick	\$1.99
Kraft, Brick, Colby Farmers or Monterey Jack, 227 g	
Margarine	\$2.99
Blue Bonnet Regular, 1.25 kg	
Medicine	\$1.99
Sneeze-Off Spray, 12.5	
Cleaner	\$1.99
Glass Plus Windex, 800 ml	
Cleaner	\$1.99
Glass Plus Windex, 900 ml	
Mushrooms	.79
Four Star Shrimp in Peas, 280 ml	
Facial Tissue	.99
Kleenex, Assorted, 200's	
Jell-o	.49
Light Jelly Powder, 10 g	
Shave Gel	\$2.19
Edge, Regular or Lavender, 285 ml	
Maxi Pads	\$1.19
New Freedom, Super or Doublemax, 10's	
Maxi Pads	\$1.19
New Freedom Slim, Supermax or Doublemax, 10's	
Detergent	.99
Oxicle Laundry, 12 L	

Cookies	\$1.99
Deft's, Original, Chocolate, Chocolate Chip, Original Chocolate Chip, Chips 'n' Chociplets or 80's Variety, 400 g	
Flakes of Ham	\$1.79
Maple Leaf, 185 g	
Drink Crystals	\$2.99
Quaker, 840 g	
Tuna	\$1.99
Corned Beef Hash White Albion, 184 g	

We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

OF SAVINGS

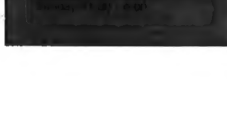
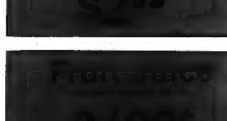
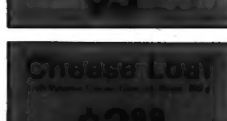
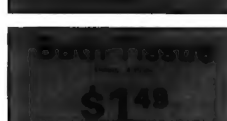
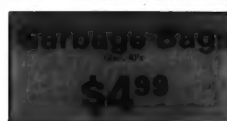
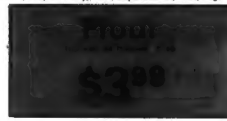
Chips	\$2.29
Earth Sweet Chocolate Chips, 300 g 1.50 g Brown	
Chips	\$2.29
Mini Chocolate or Butterscotch Chips, 300 g	
Cereal	\$1.79
Minute Strawberry Wheat, 400 g	
Cereal	\$1.99
Nabisco 100% Bran, 125 g	
Dog Food	\$8.49
Mile Super Dry, 8 kg	
Dog Food	\$3.79
Kennel-Ration-Burgers, 3 Varieties, 7.14 kg	
Cat Food	3 for \$1.00
Mex Mew, 170 g	
Dog Food	.63
Dr. Barbara's Specialty, 388 ml	

Evaporated Milk	.69
Alpine, Tubs, 385 ml	
Honey	\$3.99
Home, Clearing 1.8 kg	
Baby Food	2 for 79
Home Stashed (No Mustard), 120 ml	
Cereal	\$1.99
Post Super Cereal, 400 g	
Jam	\$1.19
Top Value, Raspberry or Strawberry, 280 ml	



MORE HARVEST SAVINGS

Ravioli	\$1.99
Chef Boyardee, 425 g	
Beefaroni	\$1.99
Chef Boyardee, 425 g	
Lasagna	\$1.99
Chef Boyardee, 425 g	
Mini Bites	\$1.99
Chef Boyardee, 425 g	
Cocktail	\$1.99
Chester's, 1.36 L	
Sugar Twin	\$1.99
Patience, 100 g	
Cup O' Noodle	.79
Garden of Eatin' Macaroni, Cheddar Mac, Spicy Mac, Pork Mac or Beef Mac, 70 g	
Biscuits	\$1.99
Patience, 100 g	
Cookies	\$1.99
Patience, 100 g	
Tomatoes	.85
Home Stashed, 1.8 kg	
Fruit Drinks	2 for 99
Holmes, 353 ml	
Foil Wrap	\$1.99
Reynolds, 30.5 cm x 25	
Batteries	\$1.99
Eveready Heavy Duty AA, 2's	
Batteries	\$1.99
Eveready Heavy Duty C or D, 2's	
Towels	\$1.99
100% Cotton, Assorted, 12 Hole	



Work on pool continues

Construction is continuing on the Drayton Valley indoor swimming pool.

Alberta Ltd., the company awarded the contract, is proceeding fairly well with the project, though generally construction is running two weeks behind schedule.

"Some unforeseen excavation has set them behind," said town recreation director, Dariusz Woloski.

"Hopefully they can make up the time in the near future."

The time delay will not have a serious effect on construction according to Woloski. "They have some flexibility in their schedule, so the setback should not be a problem."

Construction is otherwise going ahead as planned. "Generally speaking, it's going well. We're hoping the pool will be ready for Christmas," Woloski said.

This past week, workers were pouring cement for the pool floor and walls.



Andy Watske helps finish the concrete on the pool floor.

— Photo by Carol Dierks

COACH WANTED
for WABAMUN WHITEHAWKS
J.R. C. HOCKEY TEAM

Interested Persons Please Phone
Larry Burton 892-2259
Chad Demko 892-2198
John Brett 924-2451

D.V. Gymnastics Club

General Registration
& Election of Officers
Wednesday, September 19
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Band Building of H.W. Pick-up Jr. High
Preschool, recreation & competitive programs.

Happy 31st Whiskey Lips

TWISTER SIX WAYS BETTER

- 1. 30" WIDE HEAVY DUTY SIDEWALL SHEET
- 2. SIDEWALL AND ROOF LADDER INCLUDED
- 3. 30V PACKAGE PREARRANGED FOR EASY ASSEMBLY
- 4. LARGER DOOR & AUGER OPENING
- 5. SEAM
- 6. HEAVY VEHICLE STIFFENERS FOR MAXIMUM STRENGTH

Contact your authorized dealer:
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Economic Strategy White Paper

Discussions: Monday, Sept. 17
Anyone wishing personal discussions, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in my office.

General Group Discussions Co-hosted by the Chamber of Commerce 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Public meeting at the Westwind's Tamarack Room
Everyone Welcome!

1984 Annual Fall D.V. Businessmen's GOLF TOURNAMENT
Wednesday, September 19

Registration and check-in begins at 12:30 p.m. Shotgun tee off at 1:00 p.m.

Entry Fee: \$60 per golfer
Course will be closed to public.

Includes: 18 holes of Golf (best ball), Banquet, 18 hole prizes, hidden hole prizes and extra door prizes.

Men's Door Prize: Trip for two to Lake Tahoe (complements of Crossroads Travel & the Tournament Committee). Must be used on or before September 1985.

Rules:

1. Tournament must be Rain or Shine.
2. Drive for Lake Tahoe to be held at 8 p.m.
3. Winner must be present to accept prize.
4. Tournament open to any member, manager or selected representative of any retail or commercial business.
5. Professional business welcome. Please notify Tournament directors ahead of time.
6. Due to normal regulations and personal abilities to conduct, everyone, please pass along the word and bring your concept!
7. One hole prize per person.
8. Five 75 yard golfers accepted.
9. If you wish to extend only the summer and social time, your cost will be \$15.00.
10. No registrations will be accepted the day of the Tournament.

Please submit entry fee to:
Don McInnis, Valley West Drugs
Ruth Jamieson - Mar Lin Holdings
Howard Wilson - Pro Shop

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JANOME Memory Craft 6000
THE HOME SEWING COMPUTER

- 131 pattern selections including alphabet & numbers in block or script
- 21 patterns can be programmed at one time
- 2 kinds of programmable buttonhole
- 18 one point buttons
- Automatic needle up to 8 times
- Automatic needle up or position control
- Drop-in bobbin full order lock and much more.

REG. \$1599.00
minimum trade in allowance \$150

It's the sewing machines and cabinets you want call Mary's

Available at:
Mary's House of Fabrics Ltd.
Box 871 - R. 542-3333
Dundas Road, Drayton Valley

Evansburg Figure Skating Registration Night
September 17, 7:30 p.m. at Evansburg Arena

CanSkate & CanFigure Skate will be taught by Debbie-Joy Hogan (fig. Skat. Silver Freestyle, Gold Dents) 4 yrs. teaching experience!

2nd Pro Karen Kirkwood (the Figure Skater, Silver Freestyle, Gold Dents) 15 yrs. teaching experience!

Skating will be Mondays & Thursdays & Sundays for CFSA only.

Feet: 880 CanSkate \$100 CanFigure Skate \$120 CFSA. This is the total fee. There will be no P.A.R.S. or ice less this year.

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., September 12, 1984, Page 15

the Bay CARNIVAL OF VALUES

Door Busters Thursday, Sept 13
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
1 hour only or while quantities last

Door Busters Friday, Sept 14
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
1 hour only or while quantities last

Door Busters Saturday, Sept 14
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
1 hour only or while quantities last

Panty Hose
One size fits all, beige
Door Buster Price \$9⁹⁹ a pair

Penthex Elite & Prelude Wool
200 gr and 425 gr size, selected colors
Reg. \$4⁹⁹ - \$5⁹⁹

Door Buster Price \$2⁹⁹ ea

Bathroom Tissue
Royale - Facelle, 2 ply, 2 pack, best colors
Door Buster Price 79⁹⁹ pkg

Cigarettes
Ass. brand names, 8-25. Reg. B king size. Limit 1 per customer.

Door Buster Price \$9⁹⁹

Paper Towels
White Swan, 2 per pack, 2 ply. White only. Limit 2 per customer.

Door Buster Price 89⁹⁹ per pack

Socks
Boy's McGregor & Happy Foot. Selected colors and sizes.
Door Buster Price 79⁹⁹ a pair

Garbage Bags
Extra strength large size, 40 per package
Door Buster Price \$2⁹⁹

Bathroom Tissue
White Swan & Capri, 4 per pack or 2 pack, white only.

2 pack
Door Buster Price 69⁹⁹ ea pkg of 2's

4 pack
Door Buster Price 11⁹⁹ ea pkg of 4's

Tide Laundry
Detergent, 12 litre size. Limit 1 per customer.

Door Buster Price \$8⁹⁹

Air Ecologizer
Philips, CN-90 Plus, with improved air deodorant. Limit 1 per customer. Reg. \$32⁹⁹

Door Buster Price \$10⁹⁹

Canned Pop
Pepsi Diet & Reg, 7UP Diet & Reg, Orange 12 per pack 355 ml. this. Limit 2 per customer.

Door Buster Price \$4⁹⁹ per 12 pack

Boy's Briefs
Selected colors & sizes. Reg. \$1⁹⁹ - 2⁹⁹ ea

Door Buster Price 99⁹⁹ ea

Garbage Bags
Lawn and Garden, 10's extra strength & size. Reg. \$3⁹⁹

Door Buster Price \$1⁹⁹

Shoppers
Infant Ass. styles & colors. Size 0 - 24 months. Reg. \$6⁹⁹ - 9⁹⁹

Door Buster Price \$3⁹⁹

Toys
Our entire toy selection. Preview of Xmas toys and regular stock included.

Door Buster Price 15% off all reg price

Fabrics
Selected colors and blends, a wide selection to choose from.

Door Buster Price 50% off all reg price

Sandwich Bags
School, 100's per carton. Reg. 99⁹⁹

Door Buster Price 59⁹⁹ each

Tops and Pants
Children's. Selected sizes, colors, styles. All fall items reduced 50%.

Door Buster Price Buy one get one Free of equal or less value

Girl's Tights
Bayette 2-3, 4-6, 7-14. Selected colors, styles to choose from. Reg. \$2⁹⁹ - 4⁹⁹

Door Buster Price \$1⁹⁹ - 2⁹⁹

Shirts
Arrow, Men's Mach II, Taper collar & tapered shape, ass. colors & sizes. Long sleeve.

Door Buster Price \$12⁹⁹

Shoes
Ladies' Dress & Casual, selected styles and sizes a large selection to choose from. Reg. \$20⁹⁹ - 48⁹⁹

Door Buster Price \$14⁹⁹

Quaker State
Oil, 4 litre, 10-30. Limit 1 per customer.

Door Buster Price \$5⁹⁹ ea

Men's Dress & Casual Shoes
Selected styles and sizes a large selection.

Reg. \$12⁹⁹ - 40⁹⁹

Door Buster Price \$14⁹⁹

Casual Shoes & Runners
Children's, selected styles and sizes.

Reg. \$12⁹⁹ - 13⁹⁹

Door Buster Price - 50% off
\$6⁹⁹ - 17⁹⁹

Outwear
Men's, Ladies', Children's. Choose from Parkas, Jackets, Snow Suits all at 50% off. Selected styles, colors, sizes.

Door Buster Price 50% off all reg prices

Special Events Saturday Sept. 14 9:30 a.m.

Hidden Coupon Savings
There will be 50 coupons in brown envelopes hidden throughout the store with discounts of 10, 15, 20, 25%.

Limit one coupon per customer. Good on all regular priced merchandise throughout the store. Good all day. Not applicable video, i.e., cigarettes, appliances. & sale priced merchandise.

Special Events Friday, Sept 14 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

10% off store wide on all regular priced merchandise

Customer satisfaction, we guarantee it at the Bay!

Hudson's Bay Company

For Carnival Of Values, Come on Canada, Meet You at the Bay

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542-4801
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542-6150
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Horse, man partnership

Horses in Alberta are a \$800 million a year industry. More than 60 per cent of all the animals registered in Canada each year are found in the province.

The recognition of the importance of this viable, growth industry, Herat A. Simms, Minister of International Trade, has announced the publication of a new "Alberta's Equine Manufacturing and Service Index."

"Horse and man have a long and proud partnership in Alberta and figure prominently in our own culture and our traditions," Simms said. "There are 1,000 firms operating in equine-related manufacturing and service industries."

This directory is designed to showcase Alberta companies, associations and breeders who are expanding these traditions with products and services in demand world wide," the minister stated. The Alberta Equine Manufacturing and Service Index was to be launched at the official Grand Opening of

Equilana '84 at Spruce Meadows, Wednesday, Sept. 6 in Calgary. During the five day Equilana North American trade fair Sept. 6 to 9, 279 exhibitors displayed an array of high quality sport, leisure riding, horse care and agricultural products from both foreign and domestic companies in over 60,000 square feet of space.

Seventy-five thousand visitors from

Lindale Hall Rodeo Dance & Social Music By: Haywire
Saturday, September 15
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Advance Tickets Sold Only
Phone 542-2654 or 542-3224

A DIFFERENT 2 FOR 1 HAMBURGER SPECIAL EACH DAY!
INTRODUCING Soft Crispy, or Crispy delicious FRIED CHICKEN
B&W DAIRY KING
542-4231 542-4220
No. Spencer Square, Call Ahead

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Overcoming foster parent hurdles

By Lisa Lewis

Foster care — it's tough job requiring more

than just good intentions and a warm heart.

Quite often foster parents go into it with just

their heart, which is good — but sometimes they

believe that if all they give is a little bit of love,

then everything will be fine," says Mary Ann

Zelenka, child-welfare-care work supervisor for

Alberta Social Services and Community Health in

Spruce Grove.

"But that isn't enough and we have to make

them aware that it's going to be a lot of work and

the kinds of things they're going to be facing.

Both Zelenka and Foster Care Support

Worker Gloria Roth believe foster care is general

ly misunderstood by the public.

"There seems to be some kind of

misunderstanding or misconception of what foster

care is, what kind of kids go into foster care — that

whole area. I think that a positive light needs to be

shed on those areas," Zelenka said.

Foster parenting is a difficult task with

number of hurdles to overcome, however the "in

trinsic" rewards more than make up for those dif-

ferences, she adds.

"An analogy would be marriage — there's a

lot of joy in marriage, but there's also a lot of ad-

justing that we have to do, and there are the bad

times as well as the good times," Roth said.

"I think foster parents will tell you, the ones

who have been with us a number of years, the in-

trinsic rewards they get make up for all the broken

windows, broken television sets, holes in the walls,

and the sleepless nights."

Foster parents are ordinary people, from a

variety of backgrounds, with a particular concern

for children.

"I think inevitably if you talk to foster

parents and you ask them why they foster, they

would probably say something like, 'We feel that

we have a lot of love to give and we want to pro-

vide love and care for children who need it,' Roth

said.

"I've heard that so many times, they'll say it

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Tide Laundry Detergent, 5 L	\$3.99	Soda Crackers New Baker, 500 g	\$1.79	Vegetables Libby's, Mixed, 388 mL	2 for 99¢
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Peas Western Family, 1 kg	\$1.49
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Cross Rib Roast 44 lb kg	\$1.99
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The powerhouse sits on the Brazeau River. It is connected to the power canal by the two penstocks rising up the bank.

Powerhouse a major operation

By Stuart Adams

Almost 10 per cent of TransAlta Utilities electrical energy is produced 80 km from Leducville at the company's Brazeau River powerhouse.

The facility was a result of a water management project begun in 1963 as part of a provincial government project to control the flow of the Brazeau River. The Brazeau Dam was constructed on the Brazeau River to store water and reduce the number of low water situations which cause pollution downstream in such outflow as Edmonton.

TransAlta (Calgary Power at that time) was involved in the planning and subsequent operation of two Westinghouse generators: one 100 megawatt unit went on stream in 1965, and the largest one in the province, producing 180 megawatts, was commissioned in 1967.

The powerhouse they're located in is situated 10 kilometres downstream from the dam itself. Almost 40 kilometres of the winding Brazeau River had to be bypassed by the power canal and only when the capacity of the 60 metre dam is exceeded is water allowed into the old river bed.

Assistant plant superintendent Jim Wilson said the crest occurs rarely, but that a heavy rain in the mountains can cause an unexpected flood of water down the usually abandoned portion of the Brazeau.

Each generator is driven by a Francis turbine which receives water from the power canal via one of two penstocks. The penstocks funnel the water from the power canal which is about 60 metres above the Brazeau River into the powerhouse.

The turbines extend about 10 metres below the surface of the river in order to accommodate the huge turbine apparatus. Much of the time they run freely when there is no requirement for their output.

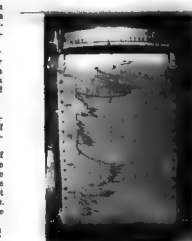
Wilson explained that the main purpose of the installation is to play a back-up role in the company's power grid. Electricity from the thermal plants is cheaper than that from the hydroelectric facility, so the Brazeau output comes mainly during peak power requirements. "We sure can put out a lot for a little while," he said.

of the time. While the turbines are allowed to turn freely, water is blown out of them to reduce wear. The turbines are rated at 210,000 and 250,000 horsepower respectively.

But once there is a demand their output can be called upon virtually instantaneously.



This is the generator drive shaft.



This gauge monitors the output of the generator.



Jim Wilson examines the exciter part of the generator.

Breton News

Lloyd and Edna Ellis spent eight days visiting with Lloyd's cousin Rae and husband Don Marshman of Vulcan. The weather was extremely dry

Sunday school classes will resume for the fall session Sept. 9 at 9:45 a.m. at the Faith Covenant Church in Breton. There will be classes from cradle roll to adult. Everyone is welcome.

the end of August, our official rainfall was 249 millimetres or 10 inches. In the storm over the weekend we have added 124 millimetres or 5 inches.

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water until soft and then press the pulp through a sieve to strain. Boil the juice, and pour over the fruits as above

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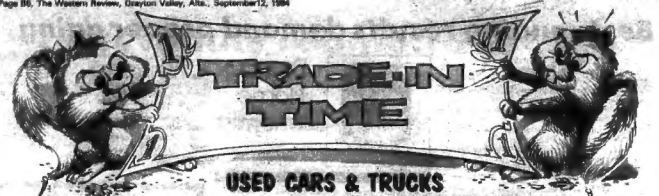
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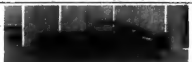
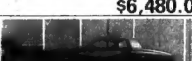
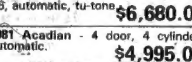
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 1980 Jeep 4X4 - V8, automatic. \$5,995.00	 1981 Dodge 4X4 - 318, 4 speed. \$8,495.00
 1982 Bronco 4X4 - Loaded. \$11,995.00	 1980 GMC 1/2 ton - 350, 4 speed. \$4,780.00
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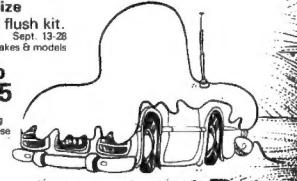
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Chamber seeking top farmer

He is currently farming in the Leduc area, actively involved in the agricultural industry and its developments and contributing to the community through local events, clubs and organizations.

He (or she) is the 1984 Farmer of the Year, and has yet to be found.

The Leduc and District Chamber of Commerce is searching for the recipient of its second annual Farmer of the Year Award, to be presented Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Harvest Ball, the chamber of commerce annual salute to agriculture.

Nominations for the award will be accepted until Tuesday, Sept. 18, said Isaac Oldenberg, secretary, manager of the chamber of commerce.

Nomination forms are available at the chamber of commerce office, 5108-47 St. in Leduc. Anyone interested can call the Leduc chamber of commerce office for more information, said Oldenberg.

Last year's winner and the first recipient of the Farmer of the Year Award was Ruben Mix of the Fredrickshagen district. He and his wife Myrtle farm five quarters of land, running a herd of 400 shorthorns.

Rubens exemplifies the farming spirit of rural Alberta, by his hard work in developing his own farm and by improving his community at the same time, those attending the 1983 Harvest Ball heard.

Organizations which Mix was involved in brought electricity, telephones, fire protection and policing to farms in the area. He and his wife raised five children and were actively involved in the 4-H movement.

Selection guidelines for the Farmer of the Year Award require the successful nominee to be residing on the farm, actively farming, with agriculture as the major source of income.

Leduc students improve

By Gail Poon

A report compiled by Leduc County school board assistant superintendent John Bole shows Grade 12 students are getting more A's and B's and fewer failing grades.

"We've had the largest percentage of A's ever and the second largest number of B's. Bole said.

"We're very pleased — our county students came out ahead of the provincial average in every subject."

A marked drop in D's and F's gradings was also noted by the students. According to Bole, a D grade is now considered a failing mark, with no credit given to the recipient.

An A' grading is 80 per cent to 100 per cent; B' is 65 per cent to 79 per cent; C' is 50 per cent to 64 per cent; D' is 40 per cent to 49 per cent; and F' is 0 per cent to 39 per cent.

The subjects are not consistent in each high school. They're more optional and they vary from year to year.

for university entrance. Those in grade studies in English, math, science, chemistry, biology and French.

Provincial departmental exams accounted for 50 per cent of each student's final mark.

It's hard to say if there is a trend with the departmentals — each year is different, Bole said. "I must caution that this is just one year. We don't want to jump to conclusions, but we are on the right track."

Bole also prepared a grading scale for non-matriculation students from the same high schools who have completed courses such as clothing and textiles, typing and sociology.

A significant drop in D's and F's gradings was again noted, but Bole points out a greater difficulty in drawing conclusions in these instances.

542-5380 Classifieds 542-5380

MISCELLANEOUS BRIDAL shower for Linda McFarlane will be held in the Big Ship Hotel, 121 St. Sept. 18 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. \$2.00 per person. Call Susan at 542-5480.

AN OPEN HOUSE will be held on Sept. 18 at the Legion hall, 1.6 p.m. in honor of Billie Jean King. Billie Jean King is a professional tennis player. Her open house will be from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. \$2.00 per person. Call Susan at 542-5480.

MOORE'S MUSEUM AUCTION ESTATE OF C. E. MOORE 87 Street N. 80 Ave. N. HINCHIN, ALBERTA. Hours: Sept. 20 to 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Under instructions from the Estate, Moore's Auctioneers will offer the following items for auction: 1. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 2. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 3. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 4. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 5. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 6. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 7. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 8. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 9. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 10. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 11. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 12. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 13. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 14. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 15. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 16. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 17. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 18. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 19. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 20. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 21. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 22. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 23. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 24. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 25. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 26. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 27. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 28. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 29. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 30. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 31. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 32. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 33. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 34. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 35. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 36. A 1964 Ford Mustang. 37. 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Social activities highlighted

We are in their quarter and decreasing so it is a time for finishing, but not beginning projects. Sell animals for a good price, but don't buy last year's pay too much.

The moon is in Aries today and tomorrow. Since Aries is the sign for strong starts and poor finishes, this reinforces the deprecating moon. Finish, don't begin projects.

Aries rules the head so protect yourself against head and face injuries.

Begin a reducing diet and dry fruits and vegetables.

Cut trees if you want to clear land.

Buy property on speculation with resale in mind rather than with visions of a permanent home where you can put down roots.

Sept. 14/15 will find us in the earth sign of Taurus when everyone becomes very bullish about things. Stay with traditions and don't upset the apple cart.

Buy a permanent home if you're done with travel. Set fences, posts and glue down loose things and tiles. Make repairs with permanence in mind.

Buy a car. It will be sensible, not trendy, and should give years of dependable service though it won't impress people or turn heads.



A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Bengier

Sept. 17/18 will find us in the air sign of Gemini and moving from third to fourth quarter, still decreasing.

Dock, dehorn and castrate animals.

Social events and communication are favored so visit, party, join a new group and write letters.

This is an air sign when words and ideas flourish and thoughts are exchanged freely. Don't take half-hearted promises seriously, however. Unless you have it in writing, the business deal you made is sure to vanish into the wind.

This is when we get all the calls saying, "have me a pig" or "I want that goat. Yes, for sure." Deposits are promised but never materialize. Appointments are made but never kept.

Fortunately Gemini favors wit and humor as well, so we can accept the wind-bags with a smile. They promise much, they deliver nothing.

Those lucky week is 17.

Taurus is still our luckiest sign with the most fortunate birthdays falling between May 6 and 14 until the 15th and between May 14 and 21 the rest of the week.

The lucky number to remember is 9. Use it any way you can.

Important days this week

Sept. 14, 1984 was the day after Sept. 2, 1783 and there set to date Sept. 3, 13 to 1783. That was the year Britain and the British colonies adopted the Gregorian calendar.

The Roman Catholic countries had done so in 1582 by dropping all dates from Oct. 4 to 14, at the suggestion of Pope Gregory XIII.

The Greek Orthodox never did admit to falling behind, which is why Ukrainian Christmas is now two weeks behind ours.

It always seems interesting that both the Romans and the British thought the 12 best days would be missed least if dropped from autumn.

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Photo exhibit...B4



Lincold Redox hat of woman...A3



Person with...B3

Vol. 21 No. 38

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1984

Price 35¢

Sign unveiling completes facelift

The next time you pass the Drayton Valley Library you may notice something different. Last Wednesday heralded the unveiling of a new library sign on the outside of the building designed by local school teacher Vera Harrison.

Library board chairman Brian Minnelly said Harrison's design was selected from a number of submissions and is also used as letterhead and on library envelopes.

"The new sign is the finishing touch though," said Minnelly, pointing out the library building has undergone extensive work in the past few years.

But the sign isn't the only addition to the library.

Minnelly said in an effort to raise money, the library will be sponsoring a number of special events.

The first fundraiser kicks off Sept. 21 with a special concert night at the Westwind Hotel.

Another fundraising event Minnelly said will be featured is the "Halloween night" with tickets for the event available at the library for \$50 per person.

Half the ticket price will be donated to the library which Minnelly said will be put towards programs and special events.

"We're operating with a slight deficit," he explained. "We decided to get involved with fundraising to make up some of the difference."

Another event planned is a concert featuring folk singer Connie Kaldor Oct. 15 at the Rex Plex Theatre.

Tickets are \$9 at the library and Minnelly expects all 150 seats will be sold.

"Hopefully both events will raise a level of awareness in people that there is a library in town," said Minnelly. "We also hope to get more people to appreciate the library so when we produce the 1985 budget we'll get more community support."

He added if the activities are successful as fundraisers people can expect more of the same in the future.



Library board chairman Brian Minnelly and Mayor Rob Mayhew unveil the new library sign.

Help sought in poisoning investigation

By Carol Dietrich
Drayton Valley RCMP are requesting assistance in a situation which is potentially dangerous to the public.

Dogs in the Poplar Ridge Trailer Court have been victims of poisonings in the past and this summer man's best friend was once again preyed upon.

"I'm aware of four poisonings this summer, but there may be more unreported deaths," said RCMP Cst. Doug Hill, investigating officer.

But dogs are not the only ones that could fall victim. "We are worried that one day a child will pick up and eat something that is poisoned."

"There's a possibility of a human death," he said. "The poisonings are extensive to the trailer court. And though no concrete theories for motive have been formulated yet, the person or persons responsible may be irritated by the number of dogs running loose in the area. Hill said."

At present there are no suspects in the deaths, but "we're looking for a reddish-brown, older type truck, possibly a half-ton or pick-up."

"The information was obtained from a nine-year-old child."

Cause of death is definitely poisoning. Postmortems performed on some of the dogs reveal traces of strychnine in their systems. "The poison is put in meat, like hamburger, and in one case a chocolate bar," Hill said.

"No dog is safe from the poison. Big, small and medium-sized dogs have fallen victim. Some of them have been returned."

"Some dogs are let out in the morning, only to return later showing symptoms of poisoning and eventually die."

"Last year some poisonings involved chained dogs in enclosed yards and one dog was chained on a porch," he said.

And though the poisonings have occurred for the past few years, no one has been arrested and charged in connection with the incidents that he said happen in the summer months.

Residents of Poplar Ridge are asked to watch for suspicious vehicles and people and to be aware of persons throwing out objects that may be poisoned.

"We would appreciate all the help we can get. People in the trailer court should also control their dogs and not let them run loose."

RCMP are requesting that people call the Parkland County office and contact the dog catcher when they see stray dogs running loose in the area.

Police locate lost hunter

On Sept. 16 Drayton Valley RCMP located a 23-year-old Edmonton hunter who had been lost for 14 days.

Volker Mores was found three miles north of Dome Petroleum's Elk River Gas Plant after being reported missing 11 a.m. on Sept. 15. Mores had been hunting with his brother and a friend when they became separated.

Two aircraft and a ground party comprised of police officers searched for "the very confused, lost, young man," said Cpl. Chris Lee.

He was located in the bush at 6:30 p.m. "Mores didn't suffer any ill effects but was totally lost. He walked in circles for 14 days."

The investigation indicated that he was inexperienced in the bush and not well-equipped or dressed for staying outside.

Incidents of people getting lost in bushland in the Drayton Valley area are fairly common, said Lee. "Every year, we have to find one or two people when the hunting season opens."

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- New RCMP photo...A3
- Your comment...A6
- Appeal hearing...A7
- Student at random...A8
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